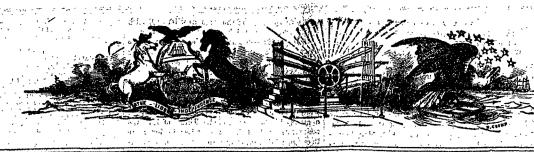
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FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1859.

Fourth Day's Proceedings TESTIMONY OF WITNESSES. Speech of the Prosecuting Attorney

VERBATIM REPORT BY TELEGRAPH.

TRIAL OF DANIEL E. SICKLES

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The trial commenced arnest to-day, and the interest in it becomes in-ensified. As soon as the doors were opened, the court room was filled with a throng, pressing and crushing to obtain a view of the prisener, who sits n the barbarous looking arrangement to which is is consigned by the usage of this court. Though e sits throughout the day's proceedings apparent-roaim and unmoved, yet, when he gets back to is prison apartment, he shows signs of exhaus-ou, and when alone—which is not often—he is tion, and when alone—which is not often—he is said to be a prey to sorrowful reflections; not that ha regrets the act for which he is now on trial—no compunctions thought of that just this mind—but when he thinks upon his blighted home, and the ruin that has been wrought; by the villatiny of a false triend, his habitual self-possession gives way and Nature asserts her supremacy.

The Washington papers have published a statement; that Mrs. Sickles is now in this city. There, is no truth whatever in the sustement. The lady's father contradicts it in the host positive manner. He says that since she left her home, she this been residing under his roof in New York, under the protection of her mother, and he hopes that her name will not be wantonly and unnecessarily dragged before the public. He and Mr. Sickles' ragged before the public. He and Mr.

ALLEGED INTERCEPTION OF MR. GRAHAM'S Mr. Graham complains that the letters passing between him and Mr Sickles have been tampered with in the post office. Some were opened in transitis, and others have not resched their destination.

The Judge. After the jurors were dismissed, The Judge. After the jurors were dismissed, yesterday, one of the eleven came up to the bench and asked if he could say a word to me. I told him "No; not about this case." However, he swent on to say: "I 'answered the question put to me, but since I have been sworn and been in the jury-box, I have been reflecting on this thing, and I am not quite satisfied with myself." On which I said: "I cannot relieve you," turning round, and he went off. I think it right to menion this publicly, in case the coursel may think proper to move about it. So little impression did the man's appearance make on me that I cannot recognise him now; but he is one of the eleven.

Mr. Moore, the juror alluded to, standing up, said: I was impressed with the responsibility that rested on me, and felt a kind of shrinking from the duty.

m the duty.

udge I hope you were.

uror. It made me feel unpleasant, but this

rning I can say to the court that I feel perfecttailefied in my own mind.

ly satisfied in my own mind.
Judge. Very well. I am glad to hear this. It
was the duty of the oourt to state this.
Juror. I am very glad I have the privilege of making an explanation.

Alpheus S Wright, the twelfth juror, was then sworn and took his seat in the jury-box, when the twelve were called and answered.

Olerk to the Prisoner. Stand up, Daniel E. Slokles.

Mr. Sickles stood up in the box.

Olerk. Daniel E. Sickles, look on the jurors while the indictment is being read.

The indictment was then read.

Clerk. Upon this indictment the prisoner has

Clerk. Upon this indictment the prisoner has been arraigned, and on his arraignment has plead-of not guilty, and has put himself on his country. That country you represent, and this indictment you are to try.

The District Attorney, Mr. Ould, opened the

oase for the presecution by 'making an eloquent and effective statement of the circumstances of the murder, amid the breathless attention of the judge, jurors, and audience. [See next page.]
The Judge said it was usual here to have open-

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Gross-examined by Mr. Brady.—I am engaged in buying and selling wood and coal; had seen Mr. Key before, but did not know either at the time; they, were standing in a position that I could not recognise either; did not see any person, whom he even knew by sight or name; raw a gentleman on the opposite side of Madison Place, the Park side; he was going northward; do not know who he was; saw another man going eastward down Pennsylyania avenue; it was east of Dr. Gunnol s residence; did not see his face; saw no other till the second shot was frid, when I

they were apparently coming from church; those coming down the street might have seen the three shots fired; the man whom he first saw could no see the parties without turning round; the man going eastward down the avenue could not se the first or second shot; those coming down. Madison. Place might have seen the second stot first do not know Joseph L. Dudson, Richard H. Downer, Mr. Butterworth, Edward Dela field, or Francia Doyle; I was not examined before the coroner's jury; did not understand any of the COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The court was opened at quarter-past ten o'clock his morning.

After some delay the names of the eleven jurors lready sworn were called. All answered to the old.

The Judge After the leven in the little of the little or the leven jurors little or the little or t

affair.

A. I judge it was; on turning around the hand necessarily was out of my sight; it was too distant to see what kind of a pistol it was; did not change my position at any time during the affair. Q. Did the person fired on advance toward Mr. Siokies, and succeed in touching his person?
A. Not in my sight; I do not believe he would have done so without my observing it; I feel cerain of that. Q. You did not see Mr. Key take Mr. Sickles by

A. Nor by the coat nor hand. You saw nothing like a tustle?. A. No, sir.
Q. And there were three shots fired and three sappings of the pistol? A. Yes, sir. Q. State the position in which Mr. Key was

When throwing something at Mr. Siokies.

A. He was west about twelve or fifteen feet of the second tree from Pennsylvania avenue, and perhaps a little north; Mr. Siokies was then eight or twelve feet west of him; he and Mr. Key wore facing each other.

Q. Was there any shot fired while they were not facing each other?

facing each other?

A. No, sir, they were facing each other on each occasion; at first they were not exactly opposite, but they saw each other; the article thrown by Mr. Key, touched the person of Mr. Sickles; struck either his arm or body; the throw and the shot were simultaneous; they were eight or ten feet apart; could not discern what the article was; did not see anything on the street afterwards that had proceeded from either party; the first parties that came near him were those who took him up and carried him to the Club House; do not betieve that I heard any of those speak of Mr.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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nia, and other States, for contributions giving the ent news of the day in their particular ng to the general reader,

westward; the man shot made for the leastern payement; he was followed slowly by the other till he ret ched the position when he fired the third time; the other, then lying on the payement; as that moment he made a tern, and was on his side; the man with the pistol came up full in front/of where he was lying, and there are more than the first one of the payement.

Q. Did Mr. Key retreat with his face towards Mi. Slokles, or his back?

A. With his back?

A. With his back; he went face foremost to the payement.

Q. Did you hear any exolamation from Mr. Key at the time the third shot was fired?

A. I heard blim say twice, "Don't shoot me, don't shoot me;" at the second exolamation the third shot was fired.

Q. What interval elapsed between the firing of the shot and the first anapping afterwards?

A. I judge it was near ten seconds.

Q. Did you maintain your position from the beginning to the end of the occurrence?

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A. I did not move three foot, from the place where I first stood; I was not have the corner; all these matters happened in this county of Washington.

Oross-examined by Mr. Brady.—I am engaged in buying and selling wood and coal; had seen in the first one did not know either at the payer of the payement; Mr. Key before, but did not know either at the corner; all these matters happened in this was after the pistol to his head; Mr. Key in which the corner at the shots were fired. Spring from the Unib House, to which the corner are running from the Unib House, to which the corner at the shot was fired?

Mr. Key south and fired; the shot took fired; Mr. Key the shot of the quainted with; could not say whether Mr. Key took hold of Mr. Siokles above or below the walst; it was after the pistol was snapped at Mr. Key's head that Mr. Siokles said my bed." witness saw Mr. Key with his hand lifted out; and had a faint impression that he saw Mr. Key throw something, at Mr. Siokles; all the shote were fired before Mr. Key fell.

Reduct Mr. Delicer and the sam Mr. Key throw some-

up and looked at it; it was not loaded; he looked at it in the Club room; there was an exploded cap on the nipple; he did not observe other marks of being recently exploded; he saw a gentlemen take the cap set and blow through the barrel after avanualing with a pen handle to see whether it was loaded; he afterwards handed the pistol to the coroner; he did not see any of the firing; he had a brick house between him and the parties. Cross-examined by Mr. Brady.—Witness handed the pistol to the coroner; it was then blown out to see if it was loaded; the coroner was the first person to whom he handed the pistol. son to whom he handed the pistol.

Mr. Brady said he would want that pistol iden-District Attorney. Certainly.

Cyrus H. McCormick, the inventor of the reaping machine, was next put on the stand. He said he resides in the house known as Dr. Maynard's house, corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Madison Pisce; his attention was first attracted by the report of a pistol; he arose and stepped to the window, and discovered two persons on the stone walk, between Dr. Maynard's corner and the corner of the square, moving westwardly in a hurried pace, something of a run; remarked that it was attreet fight; next saw Mr. Key standing near the middle of the street, Medicon Piace; Mr. Sickles was advancing on him diagonally; he did not recognise Mr. Key touched the person of Mr. Sickles; struck of either his arm or body; the throw and the shot were simultaneous; they were eight or ten feet apart; could not discern what the article was idle not see anything on the street afterwards that had proceeded from either party; the first parties that came near him were those who took him up and carried him to the Club House; do not believe that I heard any of these spack of Mr. Sickles followed in that direction; when Mr. Sickles got to the tree Mr. Key fell into the gutter of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street against the curb-stone; in that policy of the street, Mr. Sickles followed in that direction; when Mr. Sickles got to the tree Mr. Key fell into the gutter of the street against the curb-stone; in that policy is the window was not up; Mr. Sickles followed in that direction; when Mr. Sickles got to the tree Mr. Key fell into the gutter of the street, Madicon Place; Mr. Sickles followed in that direction; when Mr. Sickles followed in that direction; when Mr. Sickles got to the tree Mr. Key fell into the gutter.

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